

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

High Ranking Navy Officials Inspect Campus Last Week

Part of Survey to Convert Four Universities Into Pilot Training Schools

Last week two high ranking Navy officials from Washington, Captain Noreen and Commander Thompson, inspected this campus as part of the survey they are making to convert four universities into training schools for Naval aviators. With the view of utilizing the schools' facilities for the duration, their athletic fields, classrooms and dormitories, the Navy has made a study of thirty colleges throughout the country.

Three Colleges Chosen

So far the University of Iowa, the University of Georgia, and probably Notre Dame, have been chosen to train a total of 30,000 pilots-to-be a year. These training schools will open May 1 and admit 2,500 men a month. The three-months course will consist of physical training, Naval history and customs, military drill and seamanship, and communications and ordnance. After this introductory training course the students will go on to nine months of flight training in Navy flying schools.

Officials Impressed

Captain Noreen and Commander Thompson were impressed by our facilities and the general cleanliness of the dormitories and university buildings. New Hampshire will probably not be chosen as the fourth college though because a school is needed which will facilitate 2,500 pilots plus the normal number of the student body of the institution.

One Hundred Seventy Five Students Sign For Summer Session

Questionnaires Reveal as Much Interest Among Girls as Among the Boys

Registration for the summer school sessions at the university this year has resulted in an enthusiastic response from the student body. On the basis of the questionnaires, one hundred and seventy-five persons have definitely stated their intention to attend both sessions.

In comparison with the enrollment last year, the number of students are already three times that of the former year. It is also evident that the girls are as much interested in the accelerated program as the boys by the equal number of registrants between the two groups—with the exception of the tech department—in the courses.

The specific courses which will be given are not yet fully decided upon due to the numerous requests, but are at the present time being prepared.

Seniors

In spite of the war this year, every senior is getting a class ring. Although the war has made it difficult to secure jewelry, the rings will be up to the usual standard of past years.

The samples will be in town the week of March 2. Get your orders in early as the time is limited because of the shortened season.

Contact any one of the following for an order: Dorothy Briggs, Priscilla Alden, Anthony Touart, Ralsey Stevens, Patsy Improta, Edward Lyszcas, and William Rudd.

Outing Club Buys \$500 Defense Bond

The Outing Club is doing its part to help our government win the war by their recent purchase of a five hundred dollar defense bond. They are the first student organization on campus to buy a bond, and the second group, for Phi Alpha bought one three weeks ago.

New Point System to Be Put Into Effect By Student Council

Campus Positions will be Limited by New Ruling of Student Council Members

Next year the Student Council will operate a system designed to control the number of campus activities held by male students. Plans for this new order, which will be called the POINT SYSTEM, are being completed by Ray Doyle, present president of Student Council. By controlling the number of campus activities in which a person takes part, it will be easier to distribute the various positions among a larger group of students and will, as a result, prevent burdening any one person to the detriment of his studies. This will be in keeping with the policy of the university of not allowing any one student to partake in a large number of activities during the shortened school year. In the past the council has utilized a form of this system in the matter of major campus positions. This new plan will go into effect at once in reference to elections for next year.

Majors and Minors

The system is broken down into major and minor positions. Majors are divided into groups A and B. All offices listed under group A of major positions are entitled to participation in one varsity sport. Under group B, the participant is authorized to hold two minor positions as well as one major position in this group; or he may hold two of these in group B without any minors. A student may hold four minor positions without any majors. Activities carrying credit toward graduation are subject to the point system. The offices of Student Council President, Editor of "The New Hampshire", and Editor of "The Granite", are the three offices affected by the group A ruling. The Vice-president of Student Council will operate the system.

Each organization must submit the names of candidates for offices, as well as a list of present offices. The council will keep a record of each office holder in its files. A large control board, which will carry the office, rating, and names of all organizations affected by the system, is nearing completion. A list of offices will be published in the future.

Bob Sanborn Makes Highest Average

Registrar Everett B. Sackett announced that Robert D. Sanborn, a senior, received the highest scholastic average ever recorded for a university student. His grades averaged 97.8.

Henry J. Joyal, who graduated in 1933, held the previous high with an average of 97.6 for that year.

Sanborn, a major in electrical engineering in the College of Technology, has excelled scholastically throughout his four years here and holds a \$200 Cogswell prize. Besides being a member of the American Society of Electrical Engineers, he is a member of Phi Lambda Phi, honorary physics society, and is enrolled in the advanced military art course.

Lecture Series on Current World Situation Begins Sunday Night

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" Given Outstanding Performance

Laurels for Acting Go to Jeannette Toohill, Don Crafts, Elwyn Dearborn

by Richard Dent

Hart and Kaufman's wit-spangled comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner", was given its campus premiere by Mask and Dagger Wednesday evening.

As a composition in comedy the play glitters with innuendo and invective. As a composition for college production hardly a better vehicle could be asked. The setting, a room in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, is never altered, and if a sufficiently talented actor can be found to act the part of Whiteside, who nearly always dominates the stage, the quality of the other actors does not need to be so high. Spurning these easy conditions of production, Mask and Dagger energetically proceeded to make every character count, to attempt to set every character like a little seal on the minds of the audience. On the whole the dramatic organization was successful in realizing the potentialities of their play.

Toohill Outstanding

For admirable performance Wednesday evening the first honors must go to Jeannette Toohill. Every gesture, expression, and word she used were pierced with refined theatrical sensibility, each one sharp with meaning. When, as Miss Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, she turns sharply upon him for telling her she should not love Bert Jefferson, that she is "drugging herself in a Joan Crawford fantasy", the truth in the way Miss Toohill delivered her reaction was a transient perfect mastery of the medium she was dealing in, the stage. "I know what a devil you can be. I've seen you do it to other people, but don't you dare do it to me. . . I'm going to marry Bert if he'll have me, and don't you dare try any of your tricks. . ." At this moment in the performance there was nothing lacking except a more eloquent sense of expression on the part of Hart and Kaufman. Miss Toohill as Miss Cutler has everything an actress needs and she certainly made it evident all the way through her part.

Laurels to Crafts

Laurels must also go to Don Crafts. He reproduced the Machevallian, extroverted nature of Whiteside to a sa-

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Contest Held at Amherst

On Wednesday night Herman Skofield and James Doon, two sophomores debated at Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Mass. They defended the negative on the question: "Resolved: That Great Britain and the United States should establish a federal union now."

March 4 is the date set for a contest between Brother's College at Drew University, New Jersey, and the university debaters on the question: "Resolved: The federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." For New Hampshire James Moulton and Ashley Nevers will defend the negative.

Following this on March 17 here there will be a debate on campus between St. Michael's College of Winookski Park, Vermont, and the local team.

Yale Opens Series with Talk on Theatres of the War; Others to Follow

Beginning Sunday, March 1, university students will be given the unusual opportunity of gaining a thorough knowledge of the background of the current world crises plus valuable general information as to just what is going on in the various aspects of this vast struggle, when a series of free lectures begins on the subject of World War II.

Seven Lectures

Sponsored by the newly organized Student-Faculty Forum Committee the series will consist of seven lectures given every Sunday evening at 7:30 ni Murkland Auditorium. The committee consists of Professor James T. Schoolcraft; Professor Lashley G. Harvey; Raymond Doyle, president of Student Council; Barbara Burns, president of Women's Student Government; Samuel Crabtree, president of the Student Defense Committee; Gail Daly, Student Defense Committee; and Herschel Clesner.

Yale Opens Series

Professor William Yale will open the series Sunday night when he will lecture on "The Theatres of the War". Yale is one of the most qualified authorities to speak on this subject for ever since his graduation from Yale in 1910, he has participated in current affairs, particularly in World War I when he served in several important positions in the Far East, and later at the Paris Peace Conference.

It has as yet not been definitely decided who the other six speakers will be but it is known that they will consist of several outside speakers and members of the faculty who are authorities on the various aspects of the war.

President Approves Recommendations of Special Committee

No Tests Longer than One Hour; Final Exam One Week Before Closing

President Engelhardt has approved the following recommendations of a special committee of the deans of the under-graduate colleges and the registrar, which committee was appointed by the President to handle questions arising from the elimination of the ten-day examination period.

Hour Tests

Tests, not to exceed one hour in length except when in the nature of laboratory exercises, should be distributed through the semester in sufficient number to give the instructor a good idea of each student's progress without depending upon a final comprehensive examination. The final test should cover only that portion of the work of the course which has been presented since the preceding test. The final hour-test may be given before the last week of the semester. If this is done, it is suggested that attendance may be kept up during the final days of the course by giving a ten or fifteen minute test on the work following the final hour test at the last meeting of the class.

Any questions or requests for exceptional treatment should be made to the Registrar. Authorization for special treatment will be given in writing to the instructor and a copy of the

(Continued on page 4)

Canvassers for Chest Fund Will be Chosen

Organization Plans Made For Future Committee

Organization was the main topic under consideration at the weekly meeting of the College Chest fund in New Hampshire hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Under the leadership of Chairman Bill Cone it was decided after some discussion to adopt the "College Chest Fund" as the official name for the newly established organization. A method of selecting those to carry on the work of the fund committee in future years was worked out after careful consideration. It was tentatively decided to have one representative from Student Council, Women's Student Government, Interfraternity Council, and Pan-Hellenic on the board as well as one representative from each of the three religious organizations and one from each of the four classes. Besides this number the board will choose four or five members from its present number to carry on the fundamentals of the work in succeeding years.

Candidates for jobs as canvassers in the College Chest drive which will be held late in March from each dormitory floor and fraternity and sorority will be gathered this week and final names will be selected at next week's meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the religious rooms at New Hampshire hall.

Blue Circle Awards Keys to Seniors

At a meeting held on Monday it was decided that a number of senior members of Blue Circle would be awarded keys for the outstanding work they have done for the Outing Club. These include the following:

Ex-president Bob Austin, for the excellent executive work he carried on last year before he was called to the colors; President Monroe Evans who, though only a junior, has capably taken Austin's place; Treasurer Howard Steele; Dot Page, for her unceasing work in connection with the Women's Ski Team; Carolyn Napier, Director of the 1941 Horse Show; Claire Richard, Secretary; Elly Mauricette, Programs Director; Dot Jasper, Decorations Chaiman at this year's Carnival; Buhrman Garland, Cabins and Trails Director; Lois Richardson, Trips Director; and Ray Hastings, Transportation Director.

Opera Trip

All those who signed up to go to Boston on March 25 to see "Carmen" MUST pay the Bookstore for their tickets and transportation by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 2. All those who have not as yet signed up for the trip who would be interested in going, are asked to leave their names and a deposit at the Bookstore in case there are any vacancies or if it is possible to obtain some more tickets. The trip will cost \$3.20.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 27, 1942

Take Advantage of this

It has often been written and said that the younger generation holds no interest in what is happening in the world around them. It was thought that we cared little about learning more about the complexity of national and international affairs, but as evidence against this faulty belief, we find that here on our own campus there has been chosen a student-faculty committee to organize an extended series of lectures on the current world situation and how it affects us as Americans.

The impetus for the lecture series has been supplied wholly from students here on the campus, and faculty aid was offered to them rather than solicited by them.

Professor William Yale of the university history department is to present the first lecture Sunday evening in Murkland Hall. His topic is to be "The Theatres of War." A lecturer of no little note throughout New England, Professor Yale at the time of World War I was sent abroad by the United States government as a military observer with the Egyptian Expeditionary forces. Before this he was a special agent in the department of state, and near the end of the War he was sent as an expert on Arabian affairs to the Paris Peace Conference attached to the American Commission to negotiate peace.

With a background such as this he is a well qualified lecturer on events pertaining to the present conflict as well as the last great world war. For students and faculty alike this series of lectures will offer a chance to all to learn what we are fighting for, where we are fighting and perhaps why we are fighting for it.

Sunday evening in Murkland Hall at 7:30 P.M.

Editorial Points

What ever happened to the Keep Em Reading drive that started here on campus about five weeks ago. It might be a worthwhile idea for the fraternities and sororities on campus to get behind the affair and start an organized drive among the students for books to be sent to the service men.

All roads leading into Durham are well supplied with sign posts telling the passers by that the University of New Hampshire is near at hand, yet along the roadbeds of the Boston and Main railroad, running through the center of town there is no indication that Durham is anything more than just another whistle stop.

Why?

The student Council is resurrecting the long defunct Point System for undergraduate men students. Any comments or questions pertaining to it will be welcomed by the council, either by letters or by word of mouth — 309 Ballard Hall.

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS GRILLED SANDWICHES AND
TEMPTING FOUNTAIN FEATURES

VISIT THE "NEW HAMPSHIRE ROOM"

The College Pharmacy

Gorman Block Durham

Letter from Marine:

Ed. Notes The following is an excerpt from a letter received from Bill Finnigan, formerly a student here at the university. Now in the Marine Corps, due to the national emergency, he expresses his views on various subjects.

"I never knew what hard work really was until I came here. The word "quit" never was put in a Marine's language. We work every day, seven days per week.

"I busted my watch crystal while I was running the bayonet course yesterday afternoon. That is one weapon that is hard to use, not only mentally, but physically as well. The course is about 75 yards long and we had 40 seconds to run it, and make the proper parries, thrusts, and jabs. As our instructor says, "Never let the damn Jap get that close, son. Kill him with your rifle." That's good advice, but often impossible to do. I hope I qualified—another medal if I did.

"What really counts, though, is the record that goes in our Service Book. Since I'm going for the MCI, I need all the qualifications I can get. Sunday (no time off) we shoot for record with the B.A.R.

"If and when I ever get leave (which is extremely doubtful for six months anyway), I will attempt to make it up to school. But that is all in the hazy future. Three months might find me in Washington, Cuba, or the East Indies. Who knows?

"We're quite satisfied here. As long as we get the necessary equipment to do our job, we will have no kick. It seems so little to ask of the "folks", but I imagine that many of them can't see it as we do. We hate to be dragged from our homes—we didn't start this scrap, but we'll sure as hell end it. And the sooner they give us what we need, the sooner the country can return to normal. We aren't sore because we have to give up so much; we like to feel, however, that our efforts are appreciated. I believe that they are, but the real proof will come from American industry. It can be done, but must be in a hurry. While some "good Americans" holler because there are no tires, some of us will be giving the greatest sacrifice of all—our lives. Some of us will never see active service—I may be one of these—but the majority of us will. So we feel that we have a right to expect full cooperation from the rest of America. We'll get it or know the reason why.

"Well, I guess that's my "two cents" worth. I may be way off, but I think I'm on the right track. "Taps" in 20 minutes, and I have another letter to write. Please drop me a line as often as you both find time."

As ever,
Bill

Campus Notes

SKI TRIP

A ski trip to Cranmore will be run by Blue Circle for Outing Club members Sunday, March 1. Busses will leave Ballard Hall at 7:00 A.M.

AAUW MEETING

The date of the March meeting of the Great Bay Branch of the AAUW has been changed. It will be held at 7:30 on Monday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Fred Engelhardt. Professor William Yale will speak on "The Near East and World Affairs."

ATTENTION MIKE AND DIAL

You may pay this semester's dues to Ann Taylor. If a person has not paid these dues by March 13, he will be automatically suspended from Mike and Dial. Pay your dues, and you are eligible for your Mike and Dial membership card.

Auditions for announcers will be held Friday, March 6, at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in announcing is welcome.

LOST

One brown knitted mitten, medium size, somewhere between here and there in Durham. I know who has this mitten at the present moment. He had better return it or at least come to get the other one that I still possess, so the former one will do him some good.

Richard Dent

Voluntary Buying of Defense Bonds for University Employees

Quota Set at \$2500 per Month in Increasingly Popular War Aid Plan

A campus-wide plan for voluntary subscription to defense saving bonds has been started by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors with the help of faculty and staff members.

Each staff member is being urged to pledge a definite part of each month's salary to be set aside for purchase of defense bonds. Authorization forms are provided for the staff member to instruct the treasurer of the university to deduct a specified amount which will be credited to a special individual account. When the deductions in an account accumulate to a sufficient amount, the business office will purchase a defense bond in the name of the individual.

Quota Set

C. M. Degler, chairman of the AAUP Defense Bond committee explained that such payroll deduction plans have become increasingly general among business firms and institutions. A tentative quota of \$2,500 per month in bond purchases on the campus and hopes to exceed that amount easily have been set by the committee. The plan is in no sense compulsory, and there is no "suggested amount" for each month's pledge. The committee adds that no member should feel that he has done his bit "until he has pledged every cent he can possibly spare."

The AAUP chapter, in the belief that University faculty and staff members should be purchasing bonds regularly, took action as the only organized non-administrative group which may be said to represent the interests of the entire university staff. The committee, which represents the three major college divisions of Liberal Arts, Agriculture, and Technology, includes Mr. Degler as chairman, and Professors C. L. Stevens, J. T. Schoolcraft, and J. A. Funkhouser.

The following article appeared in the February 25 issue of the New York Times:

Helps War Effort

"Every purchase of a defense bond or stamp helps the war effort. But what helps most is the steady purchase week after week, of a stated amount of defense securities paid for out of current income. The best way to provide for this is by the payroll savings plan, whereby employees voluntarily authorize a regular deduction from their pay envelopes for the purchase of stamps and bonds. The response to this plan has been growing rapidly. In this State about 4,000 organizations, having 4,000,000 employees, have thus far installed the payroll savings plan and more are coming in every day.

Many Firms Subscribing

"An advertisement in yesterday's paper carried the names of 100 New York firms whose employees are subscribing for defense bonds on the payroll plan. These firms are proud of their employees. They have good reason to be. The payroll plan assures the Treasury of a steady flow of funds to finance the war; it will help to cut down consumer spending and thus to keep the cost of living from rising; finally, it is the soundest kind of savings plan for the individual. It is good citizenship and good sense. Those who subscribe to such a plan can say that they are doing their part."

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Whether a bite . . .

Or a full course dinner,

You'll find it worthwhile eating at

University Dining Hall

Greek World

Alpha Xi Delta: The following officers were elected and installed at the meeting last Tuesday evening: Patricia Jordan, president; Clara Knight, vice-president; Florence Fletcher, recording secretary; Barbara Ellis, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Kimball, treasurer; Beatrice Grant, chaplain; Patricia Gibson, house manager; Flora Kimball, social chairman; Nancy Kinsman, rush chairman; Miggs Hine, assistant rush chairman; Alice Cowgill, assistant treasurer; Eileen DeWitt, marshal. . . Vera Lang was chosen to represent the house on the Junior Prom Committee. . . Melba McKay and Shirley Clark are the Pan-Hellenic representatives for the coming year. . . The bowling tournament is now in progress. . . Miggs Hine is representing the house in the intramural ping pong tournament.

Phi Mu: Following a formal banquet Tuesday evening Phi Mu initiated the following girls: Rachel Brown, Shirley Boynton, Carolyn Folsam, Eleanor Jewett, Rita Mitchell, Lois Pilling, Louise Temple, Virginia Tupper, Jean Stephenson, and Helen Resseguie. . . Janet Pickett, class of '41, was married to Lloyd Brigham Wednesday afternoon in Concord. . . Following their wedding trip to Florida they will reside in Dover. . . Faith Emery is at her home recuperating from the mumps.

Phi Alpha: Brothers Herb Freedman and Morry Epstein were week-end visitors at the house. . . Al Rudnick's brother, Ralph, has been a guest at the house the last few days. . . The house ping pong tournament between the members and the pledges is drawing to a close. . . Brother Charlie Gozonsky is leading the members and Pledge Morris Gozonsky (no relation) is starring for the pledges.

Phi Mu Delta: Officers elected for next year are: President, Sid Diamond; First Vice-President, Roland Boucher; Second Vice-President, Brag Hanson; Secretary, Harold Moran; Social Chairman, Merit Bean; Sergeant at Arms, Norman Deming; I. F. C. Representative, Jack Freese; Chaplain, Henry Swasey; Master of Ceremonies, Herbert Wuth; Intramural Representative, Armond Riel; Historian, Bill Diamond; Jeweler, Ken Creed; Librarian, Parker Mitton. . . Phi Sigma held a meeting at the house last Wednesday night with Brother Rolly Smith in charge. . . Brother Mal Smith hung his pin on Ginny Lambert at the house party last week.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

State Theatre

Washington St. -- DOVER

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 27-28

THE KID FROM KANSAS

Dick Foran - Leo Carrillo
Andy Devine

also

GENE AUTREY

in

SIERRA SUE

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

MARCH 1-2-3

Richard Green - Nancy Kelly
Geo. Bancroft - Slim Summerville
Preston Foster

SUBMARINE PATROL

Ski Team Favorite In Final Meet of Year at Northfield

Clark, Merrill, Townsend, Keough Expected to Come Through for 'Cats

To finish a very successful season, the ski team journeys to Northfield, Vermont, for the last intercollegiate meet. The Norwich Carnival is the scene of the competition between five of the best college ski teams; Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, Williams and New Hampshire.

The four running and six scoring events should place the favored Wildcat team on top. Al Merrill's wins in cross country, jumping, and combined in the last three meets are enough to give a favorable forecast for some very good scores. Townsend's short legs just could not give him first places at Dartmouth and here in Durham. But Ralph really goes places with speed when there are many hills included in the langlauf as we see by noting his wins at Lake Placid and at Middlebury.

Clark in Form

Captain Bobbie Clark whose win in the slalom event in Vermont last week and thirds in downhill and combined at Hanover will be on hand to turn in some points. Bill Keough whose all-out victory in the cross country race at our own carnival and fine showing in the jumping at the ISU meet will make the trip and keep up his fine record. Last week was Curt Chase's big meet. He had a time in the downhill that would have given him a sixth place ahead of most of his teammates. However, his score was used in the combined event only and in this he captured the ninth place. Steve Knowlton has not been able to give the grand showing that he did at Dartmouth a few weeks ago when he tied for first honors in the downhill, placed third in slalom, and took the top score in the combined. Perhaps he will give his repeat performance at Norwich.

Both Howards Go

Not one but two Howards will make the trip this time. Richard will join his

A. T. O. Victors in Intramural Bowling

According to statistics released today by Intramural Manager Wendell Webster, ATO has won the campus bowling championship by defeating TKP in the play offs. The teams entered the finals of the three match series tied at 4 points won and 1 lost. Bob Clarke of ATO was the individual star of the match which ATO captured 3 to 1.

The curtain has also rung down on the ping pong schedule, but a final standing of the teams cannot be released until the results of postponed matches are passed in to the intramural office. At present Hetzel Hall, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Beta pace their respective leagues and unless several upsets have been pulled off during the past week these three teams will oppose each other in the round robin play-offs at New Hampshire Hall late next week.

brother who has been doing so well in these past weeks. Starting with the cross country race at Lake Placid where he captured an eighth, Roger has taken his share of the points in the langlauf, jumping, and downhill events. To put in a good word for Richard is simply to say that he is from Lebanon where skiers are born and not made.

Final School Meet

And so with this gang of top ranking ski stars Ed Blood brings one of his most successful seasons to a close. It is said that Al Merrill, from Andover, Maine, has persuaded Ed to take the team up to the home town Sunday for the Northern New England jumping tournament. Captain Bob plans to race in the annual Hochgebirge challenge cup competition at Franconia after the Norwich Carnival. Some members of the team will probably enter the Eastern Four Event Combined, the first time that a race of this kind has even been held, and rumors have it that the Nationals will be held at Gilford the week-end of March 7 and Wildcat skiers will probably be entered in this if it is run.

Rams Overwhelm Wildcats, 102-54; Colby Defeats Swaseymen, 58-43

Morcom Vaults 14', 1" High Jumps 6', 6"

Again the sensational Boo Morcom, pride of the University of New Hampshire, completely outclassed all competitors by taking two firsts at the Medford N.E.A.A.U. Meet last Saturday. The contests were originally scheduled to take place at Andover Academy, but sickness at that school forced the authorities to shift the site to Medford.

Boo proved that he is improving by vaulting 14 feet, 1 inch, the greatest height that he has reached thus far in intercollegiate competition. The feat established a new meet record.

Another record was shattered by Morcom when he hurled his body 6 feet, 6 inches into the air to gain first position in the high jump. Many trackmen are especially capable in one event but the fact that Bob excels in three events proves that he is one of the most versatile trackmen in the country.

Morcom took second place in the broad jump by jumping 21 feet, 10 7/8 inches.

Styrna Second in Weight

Ed Styrna was Paul Sweet's other star competitor in the field events; but Styrna, meeting misfortune early in the competition when he strained a back muscle was far from his best. Despite this handicap, he placed second to Norman Wilcox of Rhode Island, in the 35-pound weight throw. Wilcox won on a 55 foot 2 3/8 inch throw, while Styrna, sore back and all, was right behind with a toss of 51 feet 3 3/8 inches.

Styrna's 40 feet 10 1/2 inches was good enough to give him a third in the shot put which was won by Angelo Sisti of Boston College with a 49 foot effort.

Both Morcom and Styrna will enter the Nationals this week-end at Madison Square Garden, where each will again meet the country's best. Morcom is almost certain to come home a winner and possibly a double winner. (For that matter, he also has a chance to cop the broad jump which might conceivably make him a triple winner.) And Styrna, if he is fully recovered, will also make trouble for the biggest and best weight men in the nation.

Incidentally, Morcom was voted the outstanding athlete in the New England and it isn't too fantastic to think that he may receive the same honor in New York. Regardless of the outcome this week-end, one thing is certain—the track world is really beginning to sit up and take notice of the track situation at New Hampshire University.

Although no definite spring intramural program has been arranged, it is very likely that baseball will be dropped from the rostrum and that soccer will be substituted. Because of the shortening of the school year conditions probably will be unfavorable for baseball, but shouldn't affect soccer



by Phil Peters

Clean Fellows on Campus!

Not long ago several naval officers made an inspection of the Field House with President Engelhardt and after having observed everything, said that "It was the cleanest and neatest athletic equipment room of all the thirty odd colleges that we have visited."

The situation is all the more laudable when one takes all the facts into consideration. While on inspection the officers failed to see any stray sneakers jerseys or anything of that sort lying around. All the fellows had carefully put away their belongings so that every thing was in top-notch condition.

"This condition would be impossible unless everyone did his part," was Carl Lundholm's remark, "and it wasn't an isolated instance since I've noticed that the same thing applies all the time."

* * * * *

Rhode Island's powerful quintet supplied an evening of ample entertainment Tuesday evening, exhibiting all types of good, fast basketball. The large audience was in an hilarious mood when the Wildcats were leading 13-9, and the peak of tension was reached when, with half a minute to go, the visitors pushed through their one-hundredth point of the game.

The Rhode Island first stringers had almost perfect passwork and accurate shooting but the second team seemed to have difficulty in overwhelming the New Hampshire defense. The Keaneymen concentrate on the offensive, depending on long, swift passes, while the Wildcats were forced to concentrate on the defensive.

* * * * *

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Wildcat basketball team plays its last game of the season against Maine at the Field House. Maine defeated Colby a week ago and promises to be the favorite but the New Hampshire players have really been doing their best lately and should be supported to the utmost in their last encounter.

* * * * *

The Field House will be completely packed tonight and tomorrow evening when the determined high school fives engage in the semi-finals and finals. Many of the students here are rooting for their home teams so that spirit really attains a high pitch. Betting is going on at a rapid pace. This spectacle is tops as far as noise, cheering, excitement, and spirit are concerned. Any one interested in sports will be missing something by not attending a few of the sessions.

Merely because the play and the tournament are taking the spotlight this week-end, let's not forget that the ski team will be busy at Norwich's winter carnival. The skiers dropped a heartbreaker to Dartmouth last week and that was the last time that full ski teams from both schools will face each other.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

STAR THEATRE

Newmarket

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 27-28

DOUBLE FEATURE

Jane Withers - Cobina Wright Jr.

in

SMALL TOWN DEB

ALSO

Roy Rogers - "Gabby" Hayes

in

RED RIVER VALLEY

SUN. - MON. MAR. 1-2

Gene Tierney - Bruce Cabot

in

SUNDOWN

Modzelewski Paces Ram Attack, Monica, Mathews, Wheeler Spark Wildcats

Showing why they are ranked among the top teams in New England, the Rhode Island Rams swept to a 102-54 victory over New Hampshire, last Tuesday at the Field House. It was the second victory over the Wildcats for the Rams—the previous tilt having ended in a 127-50 score.

"Stutz" Modzelewski, the nation's highest scorer, and Bob Applebee, the lanky Ram center, paved the road to victory for the Keaneymen, as they combined to tally 51 points, Modzelewski, racking up 27, and Applebee, right behind with 24 points.

Bob Mathews continued his high scoring streak by shooting in 21 points while Bob Wheeler collected 14.

NH Takes Lead

The first five minutes were the most exciting of the game—for that matter, they were the most thrilling of any ball game played here this year; for after these first few minutes, the under dog Wildcats were actually leading the powerful Rams, 13-9, due mainly to accuracy of Wheeler and Mathews.

However, Applebee, the Keaney center, found the range and personally led his team into a 16-15 lead. New Hampshire then threatened mildly; but the tremendous speed of the Rhode Island attack was too much for the Wildcats (as well as for almost every other team in New England) and from then on, it was more or less clear sailing for Rhode Island—although just after the second half got under way, Mathews, Pinks, and then Mathews again, sank field goals which made the score 59-35 and caused the Rams to call time in order to stop the surprising Swaseymen.

Barely Reach 100

The rest of the game was all Rhode Island; but the crowd of 2000, largest of the season, was treated to one more thrill. Six minutes of play remained when Mearns, the Rhode Island reserve guard, sank a field goal which brought the Rams' total up to 98. Then really playing about as hard as they could, the Wildcats swarmed all over the Keaneymen in an attempt to keep the score under 100; but with only 10 seconds remaining, Panza sank the basket which did the trick. A few seconds later Mearns brought the scoring as well as the game to an end as he made the final score for Rhode Island read 102 to New Hampshire's 54.

Colby Wins

On Wednesday night, Colby's basketball team defeated New Hampshire 58-43. It marked the fourteenth defeat for the Wildcats as against only two victories.

This game, however, was far different from the one which preceded it the night before when Rhode Island provided the opposition. New Hampshire came from behind to lead, 16-15, at the conclusion of the first ten minutes, and at the end of the first half, Colby had a slim 27-23 margin over the Swaseymen.

Monica, Mathews Team Up

The Mules gradually increased their lead in the second half despite the improved passwork of the Wildcats. Monica and Mathews, in particular, were clicking off their passes better, at times, than on any previous occasion.

Mathews and Wheeler were New Hampshire's high scorers once again, the former dropping in 14 points, the latter, 18. Left guard Lomac of the visitors scored 15 points to take scoring honors for the game.

The summaries:

Rhode Island

Rf, Rutledge, 5-1-11; Sperling, 1-0-2; Shannon, 10-0-20; Panza, 2-0-4; lf, Lownds, 1-0-2; Modzelewski, 11-5-27; c, O'Bradovich, 0-0-0; Applebee, 10-4-24; rg, Mearns, 3-1-7; Cure 1-1-3; Tanner, 0-0-0; lg, French, 1-0-2.

Totals: 45-12-102.

New Hampshire

Lg, Pinks, 1-1-3; Alimi, 0-0-0; Stevens, 0-0-0; rg, Monica, 1-1-3; Karelis, 1-0-2; Asknaz, 0-2-2; c,

(Continued on page 4)

Q. E. D. "Listen here, Mr. Quigley!"

A high choking collar is old stuff! Newest is the Arrow Hull—cut on the easy-riding low slope pattern to provide maximum comfort. And with the long-point, authentic collar, it's the best-looking white shirt yet! Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Enroll in the Arrow class today!

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DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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MARCH 1-2-3

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421 Central Ave. - Dover, N. H.

West, Dover, Central, Portsmouth Advance In Class A Division

Concord Forces Strong Central into Overtime; Clippers Upset Cathedral

In a day packed with upsets and beautiful basketball playing the teams from Central, Portsmouth, Dover, and West advanced in the A division of the New Hampshire Interscholastic Tournament.

To start festivities in the top division the supposedly weak Manchester West club downed the favored Berlin club by the tune of 36 to 31. Next the powerful Dover five really had to put on the pressure to stop the Gate City five by 37 to 33.

In the evening performances the Concord five really put on a great defensive show to force the powerful Central team into an overtime period. The Manchester team eked out a 17 to 15 victory, while in the windup the Portsmouth club came from behind in St. Joseph team by a 36 to 34 count, the final canto to squeeze by a great

Outstanding players of the day were O'Neil of Dover, Moriarty of Nashua, Brockman of Berlin, Wyman of West, Katsificas of Nashua, Wyman of Concord, Krupa of Central, Gaudreault of Portsmouth, Powers of Central, Gilrairie, Muzzeroll and Jennings of Cathedral.

Class B results were as follows: Hampton 36, Peterborough 27; Hillsborough 32, Pinkerton 31; Kennett of Conway 31, Conant of Jaffrey 16; Meredith 34, Somersworth 28.

Tonight's games are West vs. Dover at 7:30 and Central vs. Portsmouth at 8:30.

HOOPSTERS DROP TWO

(Continued from page 3)

Kolinsky, 1-0-2; Harris, 0-0-0; Goodfellow, 0-0-0; If, Mathews, 10-1-21; Hall, 0-0-0; If, Snider, 0-0-0; rf, Wheeler, 7-0-14; Clark, 0-0-0; Shagrusulis, 1-0-2.

Total: 24-6-54.

Colby

Rf, Jennings, 1-2-4; Strap, 2-0-4; If, Zetcher, 5-1-11; Puiia, 2-0-4; c, Zaworski, 3-4-10; Caminiti, 2-0-4; rg, Shiro, 1-4-6; lg, Lomac, 7-1-15. Totals: 23-12-58.

New Hampshire

Lf, Mathews, 5-4-14; Clark, 0-0-0; rf, Wheeler, 7-4-18; Hall, 0-0-0; Kolinsky, 1-1-3; Karelis, 1-1-3; lg, Monica, 1-1-3; rg, Pinks, 0-0-0; Alimi, 0-0-0. Totals: 16-11-43.

Referees: Kelleher, Parker.

Orchestra Travels To Somersworth

The first off-campus trip that the University Orchestra has made will take place Monday, March 2, when they go to Somersworth to give a concert before the Woman's Club there. It will be a benefit concert for the Music Departments of the Public Schools of Somersworth.

The program which the orchestra will play is as follows:
Symphony No. 1 in C Major

Beethoven

Concerto in A Major for Clarinet

Mozart

Paul Giles, Soloist

Fifth Hungarian Dance Brahms
London Again Suite Coates
Two Indian Dances Skilton

Students and Defense

The student body will soon receive an opportunity to give concrete evidence of its wholehearted support of the nation's war effort. It will be given a chance to prove to the editor of this paper that NHU can be all out.

At the last meeting of the Student Defense Committee, President Engelhardt outlined a project through which students will have a chance to add their support to a nation-wide defense drive—for the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Already the AAUP is formulating a system of wage-deduction pledges for the faculty, and before long a similar plan will be extended to all university employees. Machinery also will be set up with which to contact every student, asking him to buy until it hurts—and then to pledge to buy a little more.

Every person on campus will be expected to invest in the future of the USA to the fullest extent of his resources. As President Engelhardt put it, "It is not a question of what we can do; it is a question of what we have got to do."

* * *

Bates, Maine, and Boston University have signified a willingness to cooperate with the Student Defense Committee in its plan to keep in touch with student defense activities at other co-educational colleges.

* * *

The Student Defense Committee has its office at 309A. Drop in any afternoon between 4 and 6 and look over some of our literature on defense. . . If you have any suggestions, comments or ideas concerning defense projects why not pass them on to a member of the S. D. C.?

Appoint Nominating Committee for WAA

The nominating committee for the Women's Athletic Association was appointed at a meeting of the executive board last Tuesday. The committee will meet next Tuesday to make nominations for the executive board of next year.

The slate for the coming year will be presented at the next Women's Convocation on March 4. Eleanor Mauricette and Dorothy Page, senior members of the retiring board; Miss Nell Evans, faculty advisor of WAA; along with Mary Louise Hancock, Barbara Burns, Carolyn Napier, Eleanor Doyle and Wini Kennedy make up the nominating committee.

Tryouts Held for Radio Broadcast

Mike and Dial held tryouts this afternoon at three for next week's broadcast, a historical play to be directed by Ann Taylor. Clayton Smith and Jeannette Toohill assisted Ann with the casting, and the results will be posted on the bulletin board in Thompson Hall.

At 4 Mike and Dial met to discuss the possibilities of more and better scripts, and an enlarged script department. This semester's policy was outlined, and then the club moved into the studio to hear the Mask and Dagger broadcast, a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The scene in which young Jefferson, the ardent reporter, played by Mado Crafts, burst in upon the Don Craftian Whiteside . . . it's not Woly's part any more, it's Don's. Jeannette Toohill, equally at home on the stage as on the air, lost none of the savour of the stage production Maggie. . . Allen Walker's ingenious portrayal of Metz lost some of it's humor translated into the medium of radio. Three of the cast, familiar with the technicalities of radio, eased the task for Mr. Keesey, the director of both the stage and the air productions. Dave Crockett, ever adaptable, kept the continuity intact.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

"Man Who Came to Dinner" Uproariously Successful

(Continued from page 1)

tirical degree, yet tempered it with humanness, where lines allowed. The mockery and malice that he managed to summon in one smile is especially to be complimented. Just after he had called Lorraine Sheldon (Connie Estes) and asked her to come in order to vamp Bert Jefferson, so Miss Cotler will lose him, he sat back in his chair and smiled. That triumphant smile meant more than many a brilliant quip. Although Don Crafts was on the stage for a very long time, he never seemed to be other than Sheridan Whiteside, critic and lecturer stood in Messila, Ohio. Most of the time his acting was a pleasure, not once did it fall below mediocrity.

Elwyn Dearborn gave a most coruscating activity to the play. Just as he says, "He frolicked through Zambasia, seducing the Major General's daughter, and finished a three act play at the same time," so he frolicked magnificently across the stage seducing the audience to his manner, especially the gorgeous exaggeration of his speech. Dearborn's imitation of Lord Bottomly was the funniest thing in the whole drama. His handling of his song was beautifully done. With more simplicity and less stage movement it could have been boring.

Mado Crafts playing the part of Bert Jefferson was pale and weak. Until his entrance on the stage inebriated, there was little hope for his success. Suddenly he was as real as the rest of the people behind the footlights. But aside from this brief inebriated interlude Crafts showed poorly.

Consistent Performance

For her consistent personification of irritated snappiness Wini Kennedy (Miss Preen, Whiteside's nurse) stood supreme among the small part actors. Allen Walker as Professor Metz, the architect and designer of "Roach City" ranked only second in quality of performance to Miss Kennedy. Marjorie Blaisdell as Harriet Stanley, ex-axe murderess, also contributed authenticity of humor to the places where she entered.

Mrs. Stanley, Kay Sullivan, gave the most convincing performance of her family circle. At times Mr. Stanley, Ralph Parker, was good—at other times there was only the empty ring of non-conviction in his tones.

To Connie Estes there must go the credit for a wonderful failure. She wears clothes superbly, she has a stage presence like a goddess, she has a voice that is vibrant and sweet as Madeline Carroll's, she is beautiful, but she cannot act. The internal passion was certainly lacking Wednesday night. That she had the desire was plain, that she strived with all her heart was obvious, but that she succeeded was doubtful. Her character was that of sophisticated artificiality, but she was not capable of making her so. Only the poise and the splendid attempt shone through. A person like Lorraine cannot exist on the stage unless she is felt as well as seen. Miss Estes was as cold as an iceberg as far as her connections with the audience went.

Theda Oakes Natural

Sarah, the cook of the Stanley's, was as natural as anyone could be. If she was typed that was the fault of Hart and Kaufman, not of Theda Oakes.

Betty Jo Weaver and Christine Buck, as ladies of Messila visiting Whiteside, were good but fell, probably due to directorial error, into mere caricatures. A caricature is not a personality. It is an exaggeration of personality for humor. Personality ceases to exist. These two ladies were based on no famous people. Therefore the same methods should not have been used to get across their characters.

Clayton Smith (Banjo) is a good actor and as such a superb scene stealer. By this time it is probably a platitude to say this about Mr. Smith. Nevertheless he should remember his fellow actors. His playing of Banjo was quite authentic, conveying many things perhaps that were not intended due to Mr. Smith's gesticulatory ad libbing.

Wit Is Basis

Since wit is the basis of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as a work of art its synthesis is not perfect. Wit is not a sound enough purpose to create a masterpiece. There must be idea passionately expressed with sufficient motivation for the expression. Mask and Dagger in certain spots did not seem to realize this. Speeches were misinterpreted to give a tragic rather than pathetic or humorous effect in a few places. Both Whiteside and Miss Cutler, in spite of excellent performances may be accused of this. Sheer tragedy is never funny if understood. Speeches should be rendered conditioned by their place in the context and the nature of it.

Timing Good

As "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is flashy with wit, certain of its humorous features are dependent upon timing. Now when some laughs are certainly forthcoming, it is difficult for amateur thespians to predict the pauses that will have to be made, for usually they cannot know just where the laughs will come. In most cases Wednesday evening these places were disposed of with facility. The actors paused waiting for approximately the correct amount of time. Dearborn, who was so admired for his imitation of Lord Bottomly, kept his features twisted into that awful Bottomly grimace and his mouth moving yet saying nothing during the laughter. Some of the other actors, however, Don Crafts for one, not quite knowing how long the laughs were going to last did not estimate the period right always. His part was so large though, that he may be excused. No doubt in the next two performances he will do better. But time waiting for laughs is not the only part of timing. The methods of getting laughter are also dependent on it. This technique was managed much better. Miss Preen came in at just the right time saying "A penguin bit me!" A second later or earlier would have taken away much of the effect.

It is unfortunate, in a way, that the audiences for Mask and Dagger plays should be so prudish, or deemed so at any rate, that the vocabulary of the play should have to be curtailed. What was originally funny is changed to pale pandering. True in many cases the words were not changed but we merely prove to ourselves what we like to deny here in New Hampshire, that we are provincial, when such things are done.

If you are not following a script at a play or if you do not know the play well, there is no way of telling if the actors are paraphrasing their lines. It is very easy to do. Directors, however, should not permit it to happen. There were two characters Wednesday evening who paraphrased their lines far too much; —the Butler, General-Man-Around, of the Stanley's, Dave Crockett, and Mado Crafts, as Bert Jefferson. Probably most of the audience did not know it. So what is the sense in mentioning it? The thing might easily be carried one step further to a paraphrase of the whole play. And anyway the authors generally express things better than the actors.

On the whole though, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was a success. It amused and it exhibited formidable talent.

DENTISTRY

The field of dentistry offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.

The University of Pennsylvania has prepared more than six thousand graduates who are occupying positions of importance in the profession throughout the world. Its course of instruction is of the highest order.

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"Rec" Will Include Movies in Program

"Rec" will be extended until 8:30 next Monday to include a movie presented by the Visual Aids Department. Dancing will start as usual at seven o'clock. At 7:45 a short feature, "Melody Comes to Town," preceded by a selected short subject will be shown. The plot involves presenting a benefit musical show and features "Melody" Parker and her all-girl orchestra, the "Melodiers."

The restrictions apply as for regular rec. Couples will be admitted free, but boys coming alone must pay a fee of ten cents.

HILLEL NOTICE

President Robert Becker has announced that there will be an important meeting of the Hillel Club this Sunday at the club rooms in New Hampshire Hall. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

Since this is the most important meeting of the year, all members are asked to be present. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.

PRES. APPROVES

(Continued from page 1)

authorization will be posted on the Thompson Hall bulletin board.

Seniors Finish May 2

It is recommended that seniors complete the work of the semester on May 2. Classes in which a majority of the students are seniors may be excused after May 2, if the instructor so wishes. Senior grades must be in the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 5. It is suggested that at its meeting on April 8 the University Senate certify to the Trustees for degrees those students expected to graduate. It would be provided that those certified must satisfactorily complete the requirements in process of fulfillment this semester, to the satisfaction of the deans of the colleges and the Registrar.

It is recommended that the Trustees at their meeting on April 17 vote to grant degrees to those students passed by the Senate on April 8 on the same conditions as those set by the Senate. Formal granting of degrees then could take place on May 10.

BUY Defense Stamps

FRANKLIN
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRI. - SAT. FEB. 27-28

SUNDOWN

Gene Tierney - Bruce Cabot
George Sanders
Sir Cedric Hardwicke

SUNDAY MARCH 1

THE LADY IS WILLING

MARLENE DIETRICH
FRED MacMURRAY

MON. - TUES. MARCH 2-3

INTERNATIONAL LADY

Ilona Massey - George Brent
Basil Rathbone
2d Show at 8:45